

the largest bodies in the parade. The Chalmers was a close second with thirty-five men. The Mechanics union, thirty men, the Horsehoes union, thirty men, and the Bootblacks union, thirty men, followed in good order. The Independent Athletic club mustered up sixty representatives and looked well.

Holland City Union.
The Holland City Central Labor union, and its members, represented themselves in the parade. The union, which was organized by the Holland City Central Labor union, was a close second with thirty-five men. The Mechanics union, thirty men, the Horsehoes union, thirty men, and the Bootblacks union, thirty men, followed in good order. The Independent Athletic club mustered up sixty representatives and looked well.

Holland City Martial band.
The Holland City Martial band of twenty-seven pieces had the extreme rear of the procession.
At Campau Square the street was blocked by persons who had turned out to get a view of the workers as they passed in grand review. The crowd, however, was well kept, and the march of the long line was excellent. The band of the workers representing an old-fashioned stage coach, was every where met with thunders of applause.

Mr. Garland Tells the Tale with Great Force.

At the northern entrance of the park a stand had been provided for the speakers. On it were seated William A. Hyde, president of the C. L. U.; M. M. Garland, of the Amalgamated association; the Rev. W. A. Frye, the general committee having in charge the Labor day celebration, and members of the press.

President Hyde introduced the Rev. W. A. Frye, speaker of the day, who in a forty-five minute talk told of the growth of organized labor. He attacked the present system of government and ended with a strong appeal to the workingmen to stand for peace and prohibition. When Mr. Frye had finished and the applause ceased, Mr. Hyde introduced M. M. Garland, of Homestead, Pa.

Mr. Garland spoke substantially as follows:
"Mr. Chairman and friends: It would under any circumstances be exceeding pleasant for me to meet you here, but when I think of your generous support to the Homestead, iron and steel workers it is doubly gratifying to me. I cannot express my gratitude. In the language of a Quaker friend down in Pennsylvania, it shows the love between 'Thee and thou.'"

This is a day set apart for labor demonstration. The word will say to you working men, 'Labor day' that is the day to work, to which the working man can reply, 'It is a day set apart to celebrate the fact that labor is king of the land.' The word will say to you, 'What right has the laboring man to organize any way?' And he will meet with the response, 'There is a wage mark below which man cannot go, and through organizing I am not obliged to go below this minimum. I have loved ones at home dependent upon me for support, and they must be cared for.'"

Organized Labor a Necessity.
Labor organizations are a necessity, and if properly conducted are a blessing to the laboring man. Organized labor is a necessity from the fact that there is oppression to labor, and we live in a land where oppression is not agreeable. We are not organized to pull down capital, but to demand a fair wage. There have been more millionaires made in the iron and steel business than in any other business in the world, and yet in the district where the steel industry is carried on all the strongest labor organizations exist. Organized labor is a school for the workingmen. They are not to be taught the knowledge of the subjects of the day, but in their lodge rooms they can discuss their work. It makes a thinking man of him, and a better than arguing on the street corners where the man with the stick and the iron and steel business man are the victors. Organizations are not political, but as they spread the politicians of either party will seek them, and in that way we hope to succeed.

The press is said to be the voice of the people, but in some localities it is not. In Pittsburgh only one newspaper is with the Homestead men, all the others favor the Carnegie company.

What Organizations Do.
It is said that labor organizations breed discord, do not breed justice or right, but against injustice and wrong. It is said they

breed strikes. They are fewer where labor is organized than elsewhere.

"Labor is on the march and must have a place in the country, and the people will not allow the few to predominate over the many. Each year labor day grows stronger and stronger, and shows the friendship which exists between laboring men."

Now, friends, I want to tell you the story of Homestead. Eight or ten or twelve years ago it was a farming district lying in the beautiful valley of the Monongahela, with no indications that it would be in the condition that it is today. The eyes of capitalists looked and saw that it was a good locality to build steel mills and locate a city. The investment paid and money rolled in like the Carnegie. At first they offered fair wages to the workingmen who were operating the mills and sold many of their plots of ground where they erected their modest homes, and indications were that all would be fair and satisfactory. The laborers went there to make a home; they had nothing to sell but their energy and labor and the Carnegie paid them a fair wage and allowed them to build a home to belong to a labor organization.

Then came the time when Carnegie desired to make money faster, and he went into trusts and monopolies, and when he secured control squeezed the life out of the rest of them. Then came the laborers turn to give them something. It became necessary in order to do this to have a new chairman, and H. C. Frick was chosen. Frick is a man on whose hands is the blood of thirty-five men, and who has three times called out the militia to subdue his workers.

The Date of the Trouble.
January 4, 1892, came round, and contrary to the time-honored customs which said that scales should expire July 1, it was decreed that they should expire January 1. He demanded a reduction in all departments of 4 per cent. The men objected and the Carnegie company began to build a barricade around the works. In this barricade were arranged port holes, and above them search lights on top of the fifteen foot wall were put three wires which were charged with electricity. Around the whole thing they laid a gas pipe so that natural gas could be put through, and lighted up so brightly that no man could get near enough to make an attack. Then they connected pipes to their boilers that steam might be thrown on a possible attacking party. All this the workers who had put their savings into their homes saw go on without a murmur. They walked through the great gates knowing that soon a day would come when an end would be put to their prosperity, and still they did not murmur.

A Conference Held.
On June 23, by request of working men a conference was granted by Mr. Frick. The workers were willing to compromise on anything. They were ushered into the painfully furnished parlor offices of the Frick company and made their proposition. Frick, after hearing them, said that is not enough and walk out saying 'come again' or 'I will speak to you later on this subject' abruptly left the office. Immediately after this notice was posted in the works. Any individual applying for his work can have it but no committee will be recognized and labor organization will not be recognized.

"On July 1st, the mills were closed before the workers had time to stop. Prior to this time, at Allegheny city two barges were being fitted up, one with tanks and the other with cooking apparatus. It was rumored that they were for Homestead, but the Carnegie company immediately, over their own heads, denied any knowledge of these boats.

"One of these boats discovered as the gas pipe put around the stockade was leaking and that a match applied would set the whole building on fire. The incendiary notice was noticed that the pipe was leaking and the gas was turned off.

Watched the Property.
They watched the company's property as faithfully as if they had been paid for so doing and every step possible was taken to hinder the destruction of property. On July 5 Mr. Frick thought it was necessary to show the people that the Homestead strikers were a lawless set and accordingly a posse of deputy sheriffs was sent out from Pittsburgh. They desired to examine the mills and were taken there by members of the Amalgamated association, which society tendered them their aid. But this did not satisfy Carnegie, and he had them report to the sheriff that they could not be responsible for the condition of affairs at Homestead.

Arrival of Pinkertons.
When the barges being loaded by the tug 'Little Bill' were opposite Homestead, word was sent to every house in the town, by what means no one but those sending it knew that the two barges were about to enter Homestead. It was in the middle of the night when the whistle on the top of the electric light tower sounded the alarm, but men, women, half-grown boys and children hurried out to see who the marauders were.

"They were warned not to land, but a plank was thrown out. It was promptly thrown back and a shot from a Winchester in the hand of a hired assassin leveled one man to the dust.

How It Happened.
No one can tell how it happened, but everyone knows how it ended. The men on the boats didn't land and the men on shore were ready to resist an attack against what they deemed their rights.

Another attempt was made to land—more shots—more men killed.

It may be interesting to you to know that less than twenty-five guns defended Homestead against the Pinkertons and they were mostly old shot guns, salicy guns or antique muskets that no one would have thought of using under any other circumstances. But there were hearts behind them and they were used to protect home and loved ones. On the other side were men who were hired by the Carnegie people to butcher at their command.

"All day long the firing continued. Towards noon an attempt was made to fire the boats, but it was unsuccessful. Here Mr. Garland portrayed in vivid

language the awful anguish in the homes of the workmen during the fusillade of shots.

Agency of the People.
"Faces young and beautiful lined on them caused by extreme mental anguish and were no more handsome except to those eyes that were fast closing in death. All around were the bodies of dead and dying men. And all this happened in a civilized and free country and under the direction of a firm worth \$25,000,000 of money."

Finally a flag of truce was hoisted from the barge. Frick immediately ceased and the flag, saying in mute language that the Pinkertons had had enough, was lowered. They were taken from the boats and carefully guarded up town to a large hall.

"It was of course impossible to entirely protect them. Women who had lost husbands and lovers, brothers who had lost brothers and friends who had lost friends looked around them and attempted to vent their spite on the Pinkertons. However, we did the best we could to protect them from bodily harm."

"During the night, fearing that the spark of public sentiment would blaze out anew, they were put on a train and taken to Pittsburgh. They were loaded into the cars in the dead of night and their wounded put into a rear car. When the members of the Amalgamated association went up on the front end of the car, no one could get in the interior. The brave defenders of the Carnegie had hidden under the seats, fearing some one would shoot them."

At Pittsburgh business men saw that they were safely out of town.
Every man stood to his post at Homestead, and they say that when they go back they will hold their memberships in their labor union. Then the Carnegie company arrested men for murder and when they were released on bail they were arrested again on charges of conspiracy, riot and kindred charges. The men will stay out as long as funds hold out, and as long as friends respond as well as those in Michigan we will hang out for a long time."

When the speaker had finished he was greeted by a tremendous applause.
Sports and Games.
A large crowd witnessed the sports and games at Reed's Lake. They began with the ball game between a building trade council nine and the Central Labor Union nine. Score: Central Labor Union, 20; Building Trade Council, 5. Batteries—Central Labor Union, Potts and Laubenthal; Building Trade Council, Grant and Kepler.

Wheelbarrow Race—First prize, \$3.
W. J. Shear; second prize, \$2, A. J. Kenning.

Swimming Race—Prize, \$3, C. F. Ringler.
Tub Race—First prize, \$3, C. F. Ringler; second prize, \$2, C. F. Andrews.

The foot-ball game between Central Labor Union and Building Trade Council resulted in a draw. Each of the contesting sides was awarded \$5.

GIRLS BECOME HOUSEBREAKERS.
They Try to Carry off the Furniture of a Residence and Are Caught.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 5.—Girl burglars were abroad again last night. Katie Hannon, at No. 311 Twentieth avenue south, and Mamie Cressap, living in the same neighborhood, broke into the residence of Samuel Hill, at No. 1010 Stevens avenue, while the family were away, and proceeded to collect and carry off such furniture and household articles as they could handle. The neighbors soon perceived that something was wrong and watched the premises. The girls soon came out of the rear of the house loaded down with rugs, silverware and other things. They hastened down an alley with the plunder, but were pursued by Dr. Lindley's coachman, who overtook them about a block away. The culprits tried to get away, but were restrained, and finally taken down to the police station, where they were formally arrested on a warrant by Court Officer John Byrnes. The girls were then placed in the cells under the supervision of Matron Paine. They are quite young, but old-timers in crookedness.

Katie Hannon is 16 years old, and Mamie Cressap is, and small for her age. These are the girls who ran away to Chicago some time ago, and were sent back by the police. One of their schemes for raising money is by going out begging for some church society. In the early part of last week they went all through the lumber exchange on this mission and collected quite a sum of money, which was spent in the purchase of a new dress. Miss Cressap won a fifty yard sack at the labor picnic at Minneapolis recently.

RED BRIGGS TURNED THE TABLES.
He Cracked the Skull of a Man Who Had the Drop on Him.

LEADVILLE, Col., Sept. 5.—Charles Edwards, a well known prize fighter, engaged a rig yesterday morning and invited several friends to go to the Colored Salliers mine. After the party had left the city Edwards stated that he was going to "do" Red Briggs, who is employed on the hoisting machinery in the shaft house. When Edwards arrived at the mine he pulled a gun and told Briggs that he must die. "Red" said: "I cannot let you do this; if I did three men who are holding machinery down in the shaft would be killed." While this conversation was in progress Edwards held a .41 caliber gun on Briggs. When the machinery had been lowered to the bottom of the shaft Briggs jumped from his position and, securing an iron bar, struck Edwards on the side of the head, knocking him to the ground. Briggs followed up his work and took the pistol away from Edwards. He then went down to the road and informed the pugilist's friends, who had not left the wagon, to come up and see him before he was dead. They did. Briggs went to the office of the mine and telegraphed Sheriff Kennedy and the coroner. They went to the scene at once and had Edwards removed to this place. Physicians were called and it was found that he had a skull of badly fractured. Little hope is had of his recovery.

COMMON ENOUGH.
But None the Less Terrible.

All forms of headache are of a nervous character, and are caused by a weakness, irritation or disease of nerves of the head. A headache should never be neglected, as it may lead to serious nervous troubles.

To cure such cases it is absolutely necessary to use Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy.

Many persons who suffer from headache have, by repeated failures to find relief, despaired of cure. To such we would say, by all means secure a bottle of this wonderful remedy, and watch the marvelous effects. It is the most perfect cure known for headache. Purely vegetable and harmless. Drugists, \$1.00.

"I had sick headache for 14 years and suffered untold agony and despair of ever getting cured, having tried many physicians and many different remedies without any benefit. But I am now entirely cured after taking three bottles of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. Carme E. Russell, Carteret, N. J."

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FREE TO SEPT. 13

The Generous Offer Made by the Physicians of the Copeland Medical Institute.

Fully Appreciated and Met With Enthusiasm by the People of Grand Rapids—Offices Crowded and Patients Satisfied.

It used to be said to strangers in New York inquiring the way to Plymouth church: "Cross the ferry Sunday and follow the crowd. You can't miss it." Similar advice would not be applicable to the offices in Grand Rapids of the Copeland Medical Institute.

Dr. Copeland and associates stated to the public—giving their reasons for so doing—that they would examine, prescribe for, treat and furnish two weeks' medicines free of charge to all who applied to them before Sept. 13. That they are fulfilling their promises to the very letter is more than proven by the multitude of patients which every day and every night is overflowing their spacious offices at No. 192 East Fulton street, and the happy, satisfied expression of each one in leaving after having consulted the doctors.

Medicines and Treatment Free for Two Weeks to All Who Apply Before September 13.

The physicians of the Copeland Medical Institute will positively examine, prescribe for, treat and supply with two weeks' medicine all persons who apply to them before September 13, making no charge whatever. No money will be accepted for any kind of service by the physician, and no agreement to take money at any time will be made during the time specified for free treatment. This offer is extended to only one member of each family.

Remember the Location, 192 East Fulton, Corner of Sheldon Street.

CATARRAH DEAFNESS.
Almost Entirely Deaf From Catarrh and Cured in One Month.

(Chicago News.)
Neglected catarrh frequently results in partial or complete deafness. A case in point is furnished by Mr. Johnson, of 797 N. Talmann avenue. Mr. Johnson is an iron moulder with Cribben & Sexton, 100 E. Erie street.

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